Felt in Russia.

St. Petersburg, March 2.-The position of Kuropatkin's army is regarded as being more or less critical. The turning movement which Kuroki is operating in the mountains forty miles castward of Mukden seems to be making progress, and at the same time Oyama is rolling back the Russian left while pounding away at the Russian center with heavy high power guns. Poutlloff and Novgorod hills have been subjected to a continuous hree days' bombardmen, followed by infantry attack, the main Russian lines being forced to retire two miles to the shelter of the trenches. Some Russian newspaper correspondents have anticipated an attempt to take the hills by storm. Kuropatkin is making desperate efforts to check Kuroki, one of whose columus has succeeded in working around the avreme Russian let, and reinforcements have been despatched in a northasterly direction.

Rennenkampff is slowly retiring, fight ing and taking advantage of the broker nilly country, and contesting every inch of ground. There is nothing yet to indiate that Oyama will succeed in inflicting a decisive blow even if he forces Kuropatkin to abandon Mukden. FIGHT RAGINGE

Bakahetund, March 2.- A stubborn fight is raging on the left wing. Vigorous attacks of the Japanese on the village of Kuda were repulsed and the Russians maintain their position, thanks to the intervention of a relief column, which at acked the Japanese from the west after two passes had been occupied. This column was hard pressed by the Japanese and suffered severe losses, but repulsed all onslaughts. To the westward the Japanese made a night attack on Kutal Pass. Some assaults were repulsed, but at 9 a, m. the Russian advance guard vacated two outworks which had been destroyed by the Japanese artillery, and retired to adjacent and better fortified positions. The Japanese attacked Nanshanopu, in the Khandlensan district, but were repulsed.

WAR REPORTS. New Chwang, March 2.-Four hundred Japanese cavalry, with one gun, raided Sinmintin, thirty miles west of Mukden; this afternoon. With the gun trained on the main street, the troops ransacked the railroad buildings and Chinese houses,

Tokio, March 2!-Advices from headquarters of the Japanese armies in Manshow Japanese activity on the extreme right continues. That wing is pressing forward and dislodging the Rus-

Mukden, March 2.—The thunder of cannon is heard from all positions. Putiloff and Novogorod hills are hidden by smoke from the guns. Bombardment was resum ed after the repulse of an infantry attack by the Japanese. Heavy bombardment is also in progress in the neighborhood of the Shakhe bride, apparently li preparation for attack in that quarter.

A BIG SCHEME.

says the New York Central lines have formed comprehensive plans requiring an expenditure of more than \$200,000,000 with view to obtaining a firmer hold on the enormous tonnage originating and passing through Chicag:. Millions of dollars are to be expended in extending the Big Four Lake Shore Michigan Central, Nickel four system close contact with all railroads centering in Chicago. . . .

AGAINST TRUSTS. Lincoln, Neb., March 2.-The house this afternoon passed the anti-trust bill by a vote of 72 to 10. It now goes to the sen e. It is aimed specifically at the so-called beef trust and Standard Oil company

ONE IS PUNISHED,

nitentiary. It had been supposed Bouthign would be released on the same grounds as was his father, president of the wrecked bank, who was indicted under the statute which provided no punctments against the younger Bouthlen owever, was found to be based on an ther statute. Bouthlen pleaded guilty to this indictment and was sentenced. Bouthlen was arrested for a shortage 1 175,000 in the funds of the bank.

THE LEGISLATURE. Springfield, March 2.—The house to day nassed the Republican primary election

bill. 112 to 20. The bill will be amended in the senate if claims of unconstitution ality of certain sections are considered of sufficient weight to endanger the bill,

The Daily Journal; 10c a week.

### ENOUGH TO DO

TLE RAGING Tobacco Trust Investigation Must Hold Over for Awhile.

Washington, March 2 .- No action will be taken by the house at this session Japanese Fiercely Pushing the on the Kehoe resolution for investigation of the tobacco trust. Representative Fight and Grave Fears for the Smith of Kentucky, who was delegated Fate of Kuropatkin's Army is by the judiciary committee to consult the attorney general on the subject, has found it impossible to arkrange a satisfactory interview. It is said that with the steel trust and Standard Oil investigation the department of commerce will be running to its ful capacity during the summer.

LABEL NOT ON HIM.

Chicago, March 2 .- Miss Sophia Bocker, voted a year ago the "most popular woman in the labor movement," was married last evening to Frank E. Baker of Indianapolis, She is chairman of the Chicago Federation of Labor and president of the Women Shoe Makers. She married a non-union man.

ARRESTED SUSPECT.

St. Petersburg, March 2.-The police at ordinary precautions for protection of senate, the imperial family, have arrested a suspect who claimed he is a nephew of General Fock, but whose papers are iregular, and who was found to be armed with a heavy loaded revolver.

HONORED SEWELL'S MEMORY. Groton, Mass., March 2.-The common wealth of Massachusetts to day honored the memory of former Governor George Sewell. "Boutwell and numerous officials, co-workers and townsmen attended the funeral which was held from the town haif. Clergymen of all religious denominations of Groton participated in the ser-

HEARING POSTPONED. Denver, Colo., March 2,-Consideration of reports of the committee which heard evidence in Peabody's contest for the office of governor, was postnoned to day by the general assembly to day on account of the death of former Senator Wolcott.

TRAIN WRECKED.

Altoona, Pa., March 2,-A passenger train loaded with inauguration excursionists ran into a freight wreck on the Pennsylvania road at Lilly to day, wrecking tow engines and two sleepers. No one was hurt.

### NOT TOO OLD.

Octogenarian Weds a Young Woman in Spite of Neighborhood Gossips.

Laurel, Del., March 2.-Joseph Hill, an octogenarian farmer, residing at Pottsville, eloped with Sallie, the 14-year-old daughter of Philip Satchell, a Nanticoke fisherman. Just after Christmas, Hill who is a three-time widower, purchased his afflanced a costly trousseau and arranged to be married, but the neighbors watched them too closely. Tuesday night after a circuitous drive, they found 'a minister who made them man and wife Hill, a wealthy man, took his bride home where he was greeted by his children grandchildren and great grandchildren in Chicago, March 2.-The Record-Herald the most friendly manner. Relatives of the bride are pleased also, and as Hill neighbors and the young men who want my wife, and the girls that wanted me that are causing so much talk."

BEGAN SUIT.

rallroad into Chicago and connecting the Trenton, N. J., March 2.-The Metropolitan Water company of Kansas City, late and Big Four with all of Chicago's Kans, to day began suit in the United Packing company to recover \$140,000 al- ration Complainant is given until April leged to be due for water furnished the Armour company.

KILLED BY AVALANCHE. Innesbruck, Austria, March 2.-Six chil dren were killed to day by an avalanche which overwhelmed the house of a peasant near Ausser Vilagraten.

ARE BENEFITTED.

between seamen and the Lake Carriers' association. The men will receive increas ed wages and concessions in working con

Will have conference.

Vienna, March 2.-Emperor Francis Joseph has decided to receive here and ginning in December, 1905, and authority onsult with sixteen Hungarian political leaders, for the purpose of learning their views and obtaining information that will ald him in furthering his efforts to effect solution of the Hungarian crisis.

RECEIVED MILD SUPPORT. London, March 2.-The commons to night in the committee on supply, considering the additional army estimate, gave the government a majority of only 26 on a minor amendment. The result of this di- promises for reducing the commission ision was received with an outburst of

### WINDING UP

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OF THE PRESENT SESSION OF CONGRESS

House and Senate Pushing Various Important Measures Betion Provided for.

SENATE.

Washington, March 2,-The senate to lay passed the sundry civil appropriation bill carrying \$68,000,000. Various amendments were offered to the measure, and most of them were debated at some ingth. There also was discussion of the pure food bill, and Dolliver made a brief speech suporting his resolution providing for the appointment of a joint congressional commission to investigate the question of railroad rates. The resolution was referred to the committee on interstate

At the night session the general defici-Tsarsko Selo, who since the assasination ency appropriation bill, the last of the o Grand Duke Sergius have redoubled supply measures, was considered by the

The general deficiency bill carrying \$29,-769,466 passed. The house bill for celebration of the anniversary of the the first creases made by the senate for various English speaking settlement in America, appropriating \$250,000 for the purpose, alo passed.

HOUSE. Government participation in the exposition to celebrate the first permanent settlement of English speaking people or the western hemisphere, in the vicinity of Jamestown, Va., on the waters of the Hampton roads, was provided by the house to day, when, by a vote of 192 to 91 the bill for that purpose passed under suspension of the rules. The amount appropriated is \$250,000. The conference re port of fortifications and agricultural appropriation bills were agreed upon, while the conference report on the naval appropriation bill, after being partially agreed to, was sent-back for further conference affer a lively debate over the question of investigating the cost of armor plate and the building of an armo plate plant. Amendments by Vandive (Mo.), designed to have the investigation conducted by a special naval board, were voted down, as was also a motion by Rixey (Va.) to concur in the senate amendment to have the investigation made by the secretary of the navy. Among other items still in dispute is

one providing for an increase of 1,200 officers and men in the marine corps. Shortly after 5:30 the house adjourned

sion being devoted to conference reports and bills of minor importance. CAPITAL NOTES.

President Roosevelt will send to the senate net Monday a special message reningo treaty which is pending before that body. The nature of the message has not been divulged but it will present in concert form the circumstances of negotiation of the con vention and arguments on which its rat fication is urged by the administration. Senator Allison presented in the senate esolution authorizing the committee of inance to sit during the recess of co ress at such times and places as it mai etermine to investigate internal revenu

istoms and coinage matters. The interstate commerce commission day anonunced its decision in the case the Richmond Eelevator company against the Pere Marquette Railroad company the commission decides that in genera It appears from the facts in this cas that in furnishing cars, the carrier up ustly discriminated against the complain ant which desired to ship hay from var ous points in Michigan, but that proo fails to indicate with any degree, of cell thinty the damage caused by wrongt discrimination and the amount complain ant is entitled to recover by way of rep

1-to apply for further hearing. At the final meeting of conferees of the Panama canal bill to day, after the senate conferees had reported verbally inability of representatives of the two nouses to get together and were sent back to try again, the futlity of attempting compromise was admitted and the con erees decided to ask for their discharge f this decision is accepted by the two Davenport Iowa March 2—Arnold Cleveland, Ohio March 2—The wage houses and the general impression is it southen cashier of the wrecked New illberty Savings bank, was sentenced to men employed on boats of the great lakes and the Fort Madison was settled here to day at a conference is conceded the president is empowered to go ahead with the construction of the canal. The only question is authority of the executive to exercise the desired government of the canal zone which is proided for in that portion of the bill confinulng in force, until the expiration of the session of the ifty-ninth congress, benow vested in the president, which expires March 4 next. It is believed by many persons in congress that the president has authority in any event to continue such control, but if it should be decided other wise by joint resolution such authority could be extended later. Practically the only dierence between the two houses was over a provision of the house bill which abolishes the canal commission. This

was stricken out by the senate. Com-

were suggested by the senate conferees,

but the house would not accept any propo. rested. No clew to the murderer.

sition that did not abolish the commis-STRYCHNINE

The general deficiency bill reported to BUSINESS the senate from the committee on appropriations carries \$29,769,466, a decrease of \$1,466,615 in the bill passed by the house, An appropriation of \$100,000 inserted in the house last evening to pay mileage of senators and representatives for the second ession of the Fifty-eighth congress was struck out by the committee. Among the principal items of increase is one refunding to Wisconsin expenses of raising volunteers (audited claim), \$725,981.

Numerous conferences on the statehood fore Adjournment-A Celebras bill to day again falled to bring about an agreement by which legislation for either one or two new states may be find at the present session. The conferces adjourned until to morrow morning without any proposition having been advanced during the day that even approaches a promise of ultimate compromising the difficulties

The comptroller of currency has revised the decision of the auditor for the war department on the claim of Wisconsin for interest paid on bonds issued to raise money to aid the United States in the civil war. The state has already been pald on this account \$458,677 and the comptroller finds still due \$725,981.

A complete agreement was reached in conference to day on the postoffice approprintion bill. The amendment glying pref crence to soldiers and sailors of the civi war in transfers in the railway postal gervice is retained. The senate recedes rom a provision fixing the rate of 3 cents a pound on rural free delivery routes. In branches of the service are retained,

#### MORE CRITICAL.

The Strike Situation in Bussia Asimming serious Aspects and Violence Feared.

St. Petersburg, March 2.-Black clouds are again lowering over the industrial situation of Russia. The strike at Moscow has been resumed on a large scale anarchy reigns in the Caucasus, and at St. Petersburg measures which the govern ment advanced to quiet discontent and re store good relations between masters and nen appear to have falled, with the probability of causing the storm to break inew. Labor delegates representing the whole industrial population of St. Petersburg, and who were elected to choose afty members of the Schlidlovski reconciliation commission, met again to day and reaffirmed the resolution adopted yesterday that threatened; in case the de mands are not granted, not only to refuse to elect labor representatives to the commission, but to order resumption of a general strike. These demands are for the release of imprisoned workmen and until 9 o'clock to night, the evening ses- freedom from arrest, unhampered speech, full publicgity of meetings of the com mission and abilition of censorship.

An ultimatum was delivered calling for answer to day. There is little expectation the government will grant the condiions demanded. The strike has assumed large proportions here, about 50,000 men being out. Among those who struck to day are employes of the St. Petersburg shops of the Warsaw railroad. The strike has not yet extended to trainment, but leaders may decide to order them out in order to paralyze one of the most important railroads in Russia,

The committee of ministers, after dis cussing the status of religious dissent and considering measures to remove grievances of that class has decided in favor of abolition of all measures interfering with religious belief, except such as may be considered indispensable; which should receive santion of the emperor. Warsaw, March 2 .- A bomb was thrown

from the window overlooking the courtyard of the Muranoff district police station this afternoon. It fell in the midst of a group of soldiers, but did not explode. Two Jews have been arrested. Beelostok, Russin, March 2 Workmen

in all factories here, to the number of 10.000 . have struck.

St., Petersburg, March 2.-The strike sitation throughout Russia has been rendered distinctly more critical by the bold demands, of the St. Petersburg workmen yesterday. Authorities are now convinced the leaders of the workmen, in pursuance to a deep political plan, are managed by the Ridden agency, which is trying to prevent a settlement. The strike movement has suddenly assumed active form in Eketurioslav and don Cossack governments. Two hundred thousand niners of the Donetsky coal mines threatn to walk out Monday.

According to reports from Moscow several rioters have been killed in conflicts with workmen of the Orthow Sujewo manufacturing district. Ten thousand men struck to day in the large factories agraph in the report: in Viborg quarter, St. Petersburg.

Moscow, March 2.-The strike era in this city and suburbs is extending and 60,000 men are now out. MIRSKY ILL.

St. Petersburg, March 2.-Prince Shintopolk-Mirsky, former minister of the inerlor, is il at Kharkoff,

CONSTABLE ASSASSINATED. Gainesville, Mo., March 2.-Joseph Wilassassinated at his home by some unknown person who shot through a window. Last Christmas Wilson shot and

WAS FOUND

NTHE MEDICINE TAKEN BY MRS STANFORD

Chemical Analysis Discloses the Presence of a Large Quantity of the Deadly Drug-Detect tives Notified.

Honolul, March 2.-The chemist's re port of the analysis of the bicarbonat of soda, of which Mrs. Sanford took shortly before death, states positively i contained strychnine

San Francisco, March 2.-While many friends of Mrs. Jane Stanford are convinced she was the victim of poison the apparent absence of a plausible metly for such a crime bailles them as well as large number of other rich presents. The the detectives. Revenge or animosity are not regarded as possible factors and nothing has developed to indicate an expected inheritance could have prompted brated Saturday and will be the event of

San Francisco, March 2.-The receipt t lay by the acting chief of police of a ca blegram from High Sheriff Henry of Hondiulu, stating there were no less than 662 sel was to day received in audience by grains of strychnine in the bottle of bi- the emperor carbonate of soda, from which Mrs. Jane Stanford took a dose shortly before her death, has aroused the detective force crived by his majorty with a warmth of this city and every effort is being made which went ar to attone for the cool re to discover who placed the poison in the ception which he was given by several of medicine. The police believe the bi-carpurchased here and secretly dropped into dinner was given in his honor to night the bottle by a person connected with the after his return from Tsarsko Selo. Stanford household,

Dr. W. G. Stevens, a medical expert to day made this positive statement:

"Six hundred and sixty-two grains o strychnine would kill 662 persons. The maximum does administered is one onefifteenth of a grain, while the average is one-fortleth of a grain."

The finding of the large amount of poison in the bi-carbonate bottle puzzles Mrs. Stanford's relatives and attorneys in this city. Mountford S. Wilson, chief counsel, and C. G. Lathrop, her brother, to day declined to make any statement until they had received direct advices from Honolulu. They held an extended not discuss the matter under consideration, though it is intimated Mrs. Stanford's will was not mentioned.

Bertha Berner, Mrs. Stanford's secretary, and Mamle Hunt, her maid, are under

### MINORITY REPORT

Republican Members of the Colorado Election Contest Coms mittee Against Peabody

Denver, Colo., March 2.-The report of the minority Republican members of the gubernatorial contest committee recommends that the contest filed by Ponbody Mrs. Ealzinger, had been attacked by a be dismissed, as he did not receive a stranger and when she will when she will a Griffith and the three other representaives who signed the report find there was nuch fraud perpetrated by the Domoratic party in Denver, but that it was onfined to forty-gight precincist. They ecommend the Vote of these predicts is excluded from the totals rollowing reset forth as "racis":

"That contestor asks that returns of H precincis in the city and county of penver be rejected; that the only legal evidence of fraud introduced by contestto sustain rejection of returns from fifty-six of said precincis was that of exerts on handwriting and in regard to he tactics of fraudulent voters; that so ar as these fifty-six precints are concorned the evidence of contested most uccessfully discredited and controverted ase of contestor falls, even though all ils claims of fraud in outside countles re sustained, by a plurality for contestee ີວິດ 1.812.''

The report says the evidence concerning The report says the evidence concerning Likewise builder must cry. Shall I pinch butside countles was conflicting and that the kider full address of shall I pinch the kider full dams' plurality is 3,819, "after having send the wagon. Say, Dickerson, come decided every question of doubt in favor. of contestor."

That this conclusion was reluctantly eached is evidenced by the following par-

"Before closing this report the undersigned desire to say that it has not been an easy or pleasant task for them to file this report and thus differ with their Renublican colleagues on the joint contest committee. Their desire and inclination was to ligable to decide in favor of con-testor and join with their said colleagues in findings and recommendations to that effect. They have taken this step only after most mature and deliberate consideraof evidence in the case."

and return via THE BURLINGTON taken across the river. March 1 to 5. Return limit March 11, killed Everett Gilliland, who resisted arwith privilege of extension.

### NOTABLE WEDDING

Brilliant Nuptials of the Danghter of the American Ambas. sador at Paris.

Paris, March 2 .- A dance at the American embassy to night inaughrated the festivities attending the wedding of Miss Elsie Porter, daughter of the ambassador to Dr. Edwin Mende, of Zurich, Switzer land. There was a large attendance of intimate friends of the family who were given a preliminary view of the superl presents.

The French government signalized its esteem for the ambassador by presenting Miss Porter with a Sevres ten set specially made at the government's parcelain factory, and bearing her initials. General Porter gave an automobile of the latest landau type and a number of rare jeweled pleces. Dr. Mende, father of the groom, gave a residence at Berne. There are civil marriage will take place to morrow at the town hall of the Bols de Hologne quarter. A church marriage will be cele the season in the American colony,

GENERAL STORSSOL.

St. Petersburg, March 2.-General Stoes

General Stoessel, who was given an au dlence with the emperor to day, was re the newspapers and military factions: bonate of soda and the strychnine were Stoessel is being feter by society. A large

No steps have been taken yet towards investigation of the suprender of Port Arthur, but the whole matter will soon b placed in the hands of a commission of inquiry in order to clear up he circum stances in dispute.

#### A BROTHER'S CRIME

Washington, Pa., March 2 -"My God that's my brother; he never killed that woman. I am the murderer, I should have been hanged instead of Eugene." cried Adolph J. Bloch to day in a frenzy conference with D. O. Mills, but would of remorse, interrupting a companion at the steel mill in Cannonaburg, who was reading to him an account of the hanging of Eugene Bloch at Allentown Tues-Honolulu, March 2.-High Sheriff Henry day. He is in the Washington county lenies the rumor incirculation that Miss jail to night, awaiting a hearing on the charge of the murder to which he has confessed, and for which his innocent brother has been executed. His brother was hanged for the alleged murder of Mrs. Kate Falzinger, Aug. 6, 1903. Adolph Bloch declared to the authorities that he himself killed Mrs. Falzinger and that the brother who had been hanged was guiltlittle and says he'knew nothing of the

brother until to day. The murder of Mrs. Falzinger was brutal one. Her throat was out and her dead body found hours after the crime Eugene Bloch was arrested. He claimed stranger and that he was trying to do Adolph Bloch says his brother knew him to be guilty and suffered death rather than betray him. When brought to the jail here to night Bloch was in a state

## OBJECTS TO BABIES.

Proprietor of a Chicago Plat has Trouble in Trying to Ej c' Parents.

Chiengo March 2-G, V. Dickerson rented a flat to Frank Quency and his wife because they had no children. Wed he handwriting experts and re-check evi- nesday Dickerson applied to the police jo turns rom said fifty-six precincts is to broken their agreement when the sides in oppositions committee arrived in distranchise 15,000 honest voters without presented than with twins 1916, folice the dity. Thursday from Springfield any just or legal reason; that it said have not decided what course to pursue. In the 1:43 train for the purpose of fitty-six precincts are not rejected the Chief O'Neil sant the course to pursue. spector Shippy. Shippy "had important business elsewherd 🌓 A sergeant in his office was asked to adjust matters. He philosophized "Man must have sleep

> back when the inspector is in. I ain't go jurİşdicilən.''

RAITROADS FINED. Springfield, Iti., March 2 .- A decisio against railroad companies was rendered to day in the United States district court in all cases in which Judge Humphrey enjoyable entertainment was given in safety applicates as to violation of the the chapel by the students. They resolve applicates act of the interstate mained guests at the institution over commerce law. The Southern Railway was night; and will visit the Gentral fined 5200, the Illinois Central 5300 and the Washin 5100. Regarding the defense that Springfield this morning, returning to the cars were not engaged to the first transfer of the cars were not engaged to the first transfer of the cars were not engaged to the first transfer of the cars were not engaged to the first transfer of the cars were not engaged to the first transfer of the cars were not engaged to the cars were not e the cars were not engaged in the Inter- The members of the sub-committee state commerce, the court held that all are David Shanahan, Chicago, chairthough the defendant company did not actually transfer the cars in question at the Mississippi river, yet they held them

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### INAUGURATION **PAGEANT**

CROWNING FEATURE OF THE CEREMONIES

Grand Military and Civic Parade to Mark the Occasion-Details Given of the Order and Personnel.

Washington, March 2.- Dotalls of the personnel of the great militury and civic ageant, which is to be the crowning fedture of the ceremonies of President Roose velt's inauguration March 4, are given in "general orders No. 5" of the grand marshat made public to night by the inaukural committee. It gives the order of parade, its orkanisation, movement and dismissal and shows all of the military and civic bodies which are to participate as well as the positions which they will of cupy. It is estimated that approximately .30,000 men will be in line. The parade will onsist of three grand divisions-inilitary under command of Maj, Gen, Janies Wade: veterans commanded by Gen. O. ( Howard: civic organizations, commanded

by B. H. Warner, chief marshali -The parade ceremonies of the day are: Escort of the president from the white house to the cupitol at 9:30 a, m.

Attemobn Assembly of military and Escort of president from the capitot to iuguraj address, 1:20 p. m. -

Review of parade by president from the latter's stand in front of the white holise ut 2:45-12-111-

The president, accompanied by his personal escort, composed of Squadron A. New York National Quards, and a detachment of the late First United States voluniteer davalry, will be escorted at 10 a. m. from the white house to the capitol by ion composed of veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars and of the reguar army and navy, commanded by Major General Howard. The personal escort of the president will escort the presidential party to the steps of the senate wing of

the chpitol. At the conclusion of the inaugural ceremontes the proslident will be addorted to the white house, where he will review the

At the conclusion of the inaugural paade Saturday President Roosevelt will receive at the white house members of his rought rider escort of honor and such other members of his old regiment as may be in the city. The entire party will be entertained by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon., He also will receive and shake hands with the cowboys who have been brought to Washingless. Bloch reads the newspapers but ton by Capt, Seth Bullock. They will ride through the porte cochere of the white house and each man will give the president a "riding shake." None of them

> Ottumwa, Iowa, March 2.-Apparently without cause Ernest F. Dubbert, aged 19. killed himself with carbolic acid this afternoon, less than twenty-four hours after his marriage to Miss Mineryn Fuqua. He left nothing to explain his

will dismount.

INTRODUCES HIS PUPILL Washington, March 2.-Representative Rodonberg, of East St. Louis called of this president to day to introduce Charles McGavin, a congressman electifrom Oill cago. McGavin was a publi of Mr. Ro cago. denberg's when the latter was principal of a school at Mt. Olive. Ill.

### LEGISLATORS HERE

Sub-Committee From House Appropriations Committee Visit State Institutions.

investigating the needs of the state institutions here.

The members were met at the W bash station by Superintendent G lette of the School for the Deaf, and were at once driven to the institution where they heard a few of the classes and were shown over the buildings and plant. The needs of the school and probable cost of desired improv ments were discussed in an informa

The gentlement were entertained at supper at the Blind Institution by Captain Freeman, after which a very

man; W. J. Smejkl and Charles B Cardell of Cook county; and Messrs Wilson of Chicago, and Coyle of at a time when they were billed to be McLean county. They were accompanied to this city by Hon. Thos. Rees of Springfield, state senator from this district,

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### AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Much Interest in Talks by ilis Clara Brown—NewBooks Added During February

Much interest has been shown by the young people in the Saturday afternoon alks by Miss Clara Brown at the public libráry. Her plan is to give talks or and readings from some of the most in teresting works of standard novelists. spending one afternoon on each novel. Six talks have been given, covering Scott's Ivanhoe, Kenilworth, Quentin Durward, The Talisman, Rob Rox, Waverly, fluy Mannering. The next six weeks will be devoted to Dickens. All boys and kirls are cordially invited to be present every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock,

The following new books were adde during February: ECONOMICS

Hart. Foundations of American Foreign Policy, 1901. Munsterberg. The Americans, translat-

d by E. B. Holt. 1904. SCIENCE AND NATURE.

Newcomb, Stars; a study of the uni-Serviss. Pleasures of the telescope, 190 Walmsley. The electric current, 1891. Wittbecker, Domestic electric work, 1902, Wright, Flowers and ferns in their naunts. 1901.

APPLIED SCIENCE, Baker. Municipal engineering and san (ation, 1902,

MUSIC AND FINE ARTS. Dugmore. Nature and the camera, 1902 Hiatt. Henry Trying-A record and re riew, 1899.

Klein. Thirty years of musical life London, 1870-1900, 1903, Potocka, Theodore Leschetizky, 1903

LITERATURE. Howells. Literary friends and acquain

ances. 1900. James, Essays in London, 1893. Jones. Saints and sinners, 1891. TRAVEL.

Cook. Voyages around the world with an introductory life by M. B. Synge. Dellenbaugh, F. S. Romance of Gerrare. Greater Russia. 1903. Mill. International geography.1900.

BIOGRAPHY. Birrelo. William Haglitt, Carpenter, John Greenlenf Whittler Curtis. True Abraham Lincoln Harrison, Life" and letters of llen Poe, 2v. Howe. Reminiscences

łowe, 1810-1900. Stevenson. From Saranac to the Mai uesas and beyond,

HISTORY.
Dellenbaugh. North Athericans of yes

Jordan. Imperial democracy. Roberts. Forty-one years in India FICTION Atherton, Senator North.

Splendid idle forties. Barr, Robert. Prince of good fellows. Bouvet. Tales of an old chateau. Brady. Hohenzollern. Brady. Sir Henry Morgan, bi Carey. Highway of fate. Castle. Light of Scarthey. Crawford, Marietta.

Dix. Making of Christopher Ferring Eggleston. Juggernaut. James. Soft side. . Mason. Little green god.

Oppenheim. Sleeping memory. Read. Starbucks, 1 Wells. Love and Mr. Lowisham. Wiggins. Penclope's English experi-

Willard, Little brother, by Josiah Flynt TRANSLATIONS. Feuillet. Octave. Romance of a poor

Gorky, Maxime. Foma Gordyeeff, transated by Isabel F. Hapgood. Rod, Eduard. White rocks. Rosegger, God Seeker,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Alton, Jacksonville, and Peoria Railway company tion, will, at a meeting of the city council of the city of Jacksonville, in the county of Morgan and state of day of March, A. D 1905, present its to grant it; the undersigned, its successors, lessees, or assigns, authority and consent to construct, operate and maintain a railway, operated by electric or other power, except steam as now applied, over, upon and along the

streets, alleys and public grounds in said city of Jacksonville. Dated this 2nd day of March, A Ti. 1905. Alton, Jacksonville and Peoria Rail

way Company,
By Aaron O. Auten,

### June M. Rhonds, Secretary. **BRONCHITIS**

Everybody Knows What It Is-But Everybody Does Not Know What Will Cure It.

Lee P. Allcott Tells the People of Jacksonville.

Asked one day in his store the "What is good for bronchitis?" Mr. Allcott, our well known druggist, answered, "The best way enn tell you is to ask you to read this letter from Miss Anna Ray, of Bangor, Maine. We have lots of such cases right here at home." It rend as follows:

"For five years I was troubled with a terrible cough and bronchitis. I tried a great many different prepara tions without getting relief. I could not sleep and I became so weak I could hardly walk, and coughing day and night. Then I took Vinol. What a godsend that first bottle was! I had not taken half of it before noticed a change for the better. I took four bottles in all and am entirely cured and in perfect health.'

"Now I have been talkink up Vinol to the people of Jacksonville for a long time," continued Mr. Allcott, and I suppose some people think am crazy on the subject, but really I hear such marvellous results from to be the greatest remedy for coughs. liver oil preparations will do good, as a curative agent.
"I wish every person in Jacksonvill

who is overworked, run down, debili-tated, overy old person, every weak woman, every sufferer with fall colds, bronchitis or incipient consumption, every nervous, irritable person origin one suffering with stomach troubles, would take advantage of my guaran-tee to refund the money it Vinol does not help them and restore them to health. Please call at our store and few effects they could carry with learn more about it." Lee P. All- them. After the conflict was ever cott, Druggist.

Addish filiach ware less brother tanes lates

Designs

Fine Locks.

**Door and Window** 

Trimmings.

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## MATRIMONIAL

SINCLAIR-STRAWN

eautiful liome wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Strawn at Orleans Thurs. day afternoon, when their beautiful and accomplished daughter, Mabel Illinois, to be held in the city hall in Ellety became the bride of Mr. Earl said city of Jackson ville on the 16th Scott Sinclair, of Prentice. Revielday of March, A. D 1905, present its Hallerberg, of the Salem Latheran petition to said dis councils asking church of this city, performed the and requesting the said city council ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

entered the parlor upon the arm of the minister, and the solemn ceremony was said that united them for

The bride's maid was Miss Elizabeth Strawn, and the groom was supported by Mr. Harry Sinclair. The wedding march was played by Mrs, A. M. Sinclair.

The bride was gowned in a beauti dring over silk, trimmed in lace, with bridal veil, and carried bride's roses After hearty congratulations had

peer extended by all, the guests were served an elaborate course wedding supper. A great array of handsome and costly presents attested the es teem in which the young people are held by a host of friends.

. The bride is a charming young ady, whose many pleasing traits of character have endeared her to sumberless friends in this vicinity. The groom was formerly a clerk in the clothing establishment of Brook & Stice in this city, and his strict integrity and affable manners won him many warm friends. Mr. and Mrs Sinclair will reside near Prentice.

Among the guests present were Mr and Mrs. Robert Stice, Mrs. Jennie Devitt, Mrs. Harry Brook, Mrs. Frank Piepenbring and daughter oretta, Misses Ethel and Cecil Funk, Pricest Clyde and Charles Strawn and Rev.H.Hallerberg, all of this city; Mr and Mrs. Singlair, Harry Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, of Virginia and Claude Strawn, of Tuscola.

TWO WELCOME GUESTS. J. A. Obermeyer enjoyed a brief visit last evening from his brother, M. Zweig, both of Chicago. The centlemen were here only a short time, just between two trains, and regretted their inability to call on or meet other of their Jacksonville ac-Vinol all the time that I believe it been down to Carrollton trying a by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store case and came up on the afternoon colds, bronchitis and all throat and train, leaving in the evening for lung troubles that we have ever sold Springfield. He was glad for a short were tried.

"Word had been sent the Spanish commander, that the city would be never to see again. Delicate women speedily removed, men, women and children hastening away with what the refugees returned and such a sorry spectacle as they presented I hope never to se again. Delicate women. lungry children, old men, all passed long in a procession sad to behold. The United States soldiers lined up and gave the poor people all that could be spared and even more: Many generous fellow emptied his haversack and only wished he could do more for the needy persons before him. One especially touching sight was an old woman, evidently of aristocratic origin and one who had been accustomed to luxury. She was almost worn out and nearly unable to move. A United States soldier brought his cauteer and gave her some water, which revived her somewhat and then the boys contributed to her wants. She had with her a colored attendant and was grateful for the food riven her and taking out her purse wanted to pay for it but the men's politely refused to re-ceive any compensation for what the had done. At last she was so insi ent that they accepted a small Span-ish coin and she went on with "Gracias, Shipres" (Thanks, gentle-men) and attention was turned to others."

## PUBLIC SALE.

finish, good prices being realized. Corn in the crib sold at 41 1-2c per bushel; oats, 32c; horses as high as \$135; and brood sows at \$16. The sales aggregated a total of \$2460. A good lunch was served at noon, Chas. Taylor was the autioneer and J. W. Lazenby clerk.

Cures coughs and colds. Cures bronchitis and asthma. Cures croup and whooping cough. Cures hoarseness and brouchial trou-

Cures pneumonia and la grippe.

### RAILROAD NEWS NOTES

Exodus of Tramps From South to North Hat Begun-Wabash Interlocking Gang Here-Personal Mention.

Spring is coming and the great

army of hobos apparently is accouninted with this fact. The advance guard is moving north from the south and squads are going north daily for the past week on Alton trains. Crows report seeing many members of the Promptly at 4:30 o'clock the bride fraternity stealing rides or else gathen the parlor upon the arm of ered around camp fires along the right her father, and met the groom before of way. The watchmen in the yard are kept on thealert watching them for four they will break into cars. They are kept on the move and receive scant courtesy from the police or company officers. The exodus from the south to the north will continue all through this month. House holders should se to it that doors and windows are left fastened as the run ulscreation of white silk crope de of burglaties and pettey thefts always increases while the tramps are enroute either north or south.

> John Devlin has been relieved from the duties he has been performing as watchman at the Wabash crossing.

James McDermott, wire chief for the Alton, of Bloomington, was at work on the switch board in the lo cal passenger depot yesterday.

Foreman Pretty with a force of the bridges and buildings men are nt work shingling the C., P. & St. I. freight depot. The umprovements have bene contemplated by the company for some time, but the inclement weather had kept them from

C. P. Bemis, trainmaster for the Alton, of Roodhouse, was in the city yesterday on business. .

A. D. Hell, agent for the Alton at Pontiae, was calling on the local agents in the city, yesterday.

The Wabash interlocking gang was employed on the Alton and Burlington crossing Thursday. The system was slightly damaged a short time ago hy a car getting off of the track Charles B. Obermeyer, and Capt. Hi and the gang was repairing the damages.

RAW OR INFLAMED LUNGS Yield quickly to the wonderful curative and healing qualities of Foley's quaintances. C. B. Obermeyer is a Honey and Tar. It prevents pneuprosperous and leading attorney in monia and consumption from a hard the great city by the lake and had cold settled on the lungs. For sale

\$33.00 PACIFIC COAST.

Tickets on sale daily, March 1 to May 1 in our store. It never disappoints visit with his brother and family and Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles, people, and I do like to sell a thing was most welcome at the pleasant Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria and that gives satisfaction. Vinol is home on South East street. Captain Vancouver via the Chicago, Union Pacod liver oil medicine without the Zweig is a worthy veteran of the late cliffe and Northwestern line. Correspondoil, and wherever old fashioned cod Spanish war and commanded a com- ingly low rates from other points. Daily pany at the memorable battle of San- and personally conducted excursions in Vinol will do more good, for it is tiago and from reports given by Pullman tourist sleeping cars from Chidelicious to the taste and powerful others he won a good record for bra- Jago to Portland, San Francisco, and Los very and coolness in a time of dan- Angeles without change. Double berth ger and battle. He is not given to only 17,00. Fast trains, choice of routes talking of his experiences, but being Meals and folders sent postpaid on receipting at that time when men's souls there was the stand folders are the stand folders. All agents sell the stand folders are the stand folders are the stand folders are the stand folders. All agents sell the stand folders are the standard folders. tickets via thisdine. Address A. H. Wagener: Tav. Agt. 22

> Child Pleasant to take ficient in action. Spruce Coughs ion. Spruce dum Cough Syrup is unsurpassed as a cough remedy for children It can be given with nerfect confidence that it will produce best results. It is as good, for they tots as for grown ups." Don't try others and experiment, but get.

### SPRUCE GUM COUGH SYRUP,

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ARMSTRONG'S DRUG ....STORE

## Ace You Out of Sorts

Many People, Not Really Sick, Are Out of Sorts-The Old-Time Energy and Spinits Are Eacking the factor

Something is needed to restore that animation that characterized the days before the system had been overtaxed or weakened by care work, folly, ex-cess or worky Good, rich blood and The Thomas Lee sale near Mark-or weakened by care work, folly, ex-cess or worky. Good, rich blood and atrong, steady nerves are essential to the bidding was brisk from start to finish, good prices, bring realized. Corn in the crib sold at 41 1-2c per bushel; oats, 32c; horses as high as bushel; oats, 32c; horses as high as \$135; and brood sows at \$16. The sales aggregated a total of \$2400. A good lunch was saved at noon, Chas Taylor was the autioneer and J. W. Lazenby clerk.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

atrong, steady nerves are essential to perfect health and enjoyment of dife. When, within and enjoyment of dife. When, within its lacendary becomes a drudge and drag. Blood is the well-spring and nerves the main-spring of the loady. With either of them impaired life loses much of its cliarm. Nothing buts animation and satisfaction into living as quickly, safely and sure ly-as Dr. Ohase's Blood and Nerve Food: It soon brings you out of all unnatural mental or physical conditions due to either blood poverty or tions due to either blood poverty or to nervous enfeeblement. Weigh your self before taking it. This is the food that made the name "Chase" famous Cures hoarseness and bronchial troubles.

Line genuine is made only by The Dr. Chase Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Price 50 cents a box, five boxes, enough to give it a fair trial, \$2.00. Book free.

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# DR: FENNER'S

urlnary organs. Also catarrh, heart disease, gravel, dropsy, rheumatism, backache, female troubles.

Backache Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. It necessary write is the has spont a lifetime caring just such cases as yours. All consultations FRE

## Suffered for 10 Years with Backache and Kidney Trouble

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 4, 1903.

Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.

Dear Doctor :- I have suffered for the past ten years with backache and kidney trouble, and have tried a great many of the most prominent physicians in Boston and Omaha and all the patent medicines I heard of in hope of receiving relief.

Finally seeing your ad. I purchased a bottle of your Kidney and Backache Cure

Twish to thank you for the benefit received for after using only two bottles I am entirely cured, having no pain or ache of any kind. Sincerely Yours,

Miss Alice McDonald.

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Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Get Cook Book and Treatise on M. M. Fenner, M. D., Fredonia, N. Y. the Kidneys-FREE. LEE P. ALLCOTT, Druggist.

> Courage I If you are naturally not as strong as your more fortunate sisters, and for this reason experience dread rather than joy at the prospect of becoming a mother, take courage and assurance from this fact: Mother's Friend is meant for you, and by its

use you may pass through that glorious martyrdom which is

yours by divine right with no more discomfort than that experienced by

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## MOTHER'S FRIEND

is a liniment of proven merit, and its great worth can be no better attested to than by the countless strong and healthy children who through its kindly offices have entered this world unhandicapped by any deformity or weakness. It is a liniment which by external application acts upon the abdominal muscles and permits of a painless parturition. BRADFIELD REQULATOR OO., ATLANTA, GA.

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We know of nothing that would be as satisfactory and as good an investment as a 198 b. barrel of

## Hercules Flour

Buying this standard flour by the barrel not only saves trouble and expense, but insures better cooking results, as the flour will have more time to season than, we can give it. You know this flour as to quality, and also that, we guarantee it.

We suggest that you have your grocer send a barrel of it to your kitchen.



The mere pleasure to the eye and ear, coupled with unusual advertising, may build up a high class name and reputation for a piano. THIS CAN ONLY BE RETAINED, however, through the use of honest, intelligent workmanship, the best adapted materials and most approved methods and facilities in manufactur-

## We Have the Right Kind

We can arrange the details of purchase to suit you.

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### City and County 8 .........

The Daily Journal 100 a week Ernest Boyd has gone to Virginia o work.

Mr. Ebrey, of Waverly, was in the Mrs. Trenery, of Tallula, was down

this way yesterday. Bargains in household goods, Room

6, Opera House block. J. W. Bennett made a busines zip to Virden yesterday.

Otis Swift, of Waverly, was in th ity on business yesterday.

George Massey represented Ash and in the city yesterday. Miss Wilson is spending a few days

vith relatives in Virginia. W. L. Rand, of Carthage, was aller in the city Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Lter, of Literberry, was in the city shopping yesterday. SEE OUR SPECIAL 100 PIECE DINNER SET, \$8.48. RAYHILL'S Mrs. Mary Majors, of Waverly, was

n the city shopping yesterday. M. D. Brisendine has taken a place in the Kennedy livery stable.

Mrs. Capt. Seymouor is seriously ill at her home on South East street The Ohristian church market, Saturday at Phillips' confectionery storę. N. Harris was numbered among the Pisguh callers in the city yester-

George Little was numbered among the Exeter callers in the city vester-

John Huss, of Arenzville, was in he city yesterday in business inter-Mass Dollke Roberts, cashier at

Trade Palace, is enjoying her vaca-Miss Hillig was numbered among

the Virginia callers in the city yes-G. W. Blair, of Chandlerville; was

calling on the local merchants yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, of

Quincy, were guests in the city yes-

John Ranson, of Franklin, was ransacting business in the city yes-

M. O. Mathews, of Concord, was in the city yesterday enroute to Vir-

Dr. J. M. Elder, of Franklin, was in the city on business interests yes-

terday. Smoke the FAMOUS cigar.

G. W. Nesbet, of Virginia, was mong the callers in the city yes-Jacob Morris, of Franklin, was

calling on the local merchants yeserdav. M. J. Mahoney, of Virginia, spent

Thursday in the city on business in-Geo. Sparks was numbered among

the Lynnville callers in the city yes James Roundtree, of Franklin, was

ransacting business in the city yes Miss Mary Morris, of Nortonville,

spent Thursday in the city with

To day is Friday, so read about hose special sales at Frank's dry goods store that people are talking

about on page four. Benjamin Rawlings died at Passavant hospital, and not at the other, as

Dr. E. F. Baker was called to Mattoon yesterday on board of health

J. N. Goodrich, of Chandlerville, vas transacting business in the city

yesterday. among the Pisgah callers in the city ness. yesterday.

transacting business with city people 20, account Knights of Pythias jubi-

Solomon Morris, of Meredosia, is spending a few days with friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burnett, of Franklin were in the city calling on friends

Edward Mitchell, of Slater, Mo. was calling on his father in the city Mrs. James McDonald, of Franklin,

was calling on the local merchants vesterdày. Thomas Hughes was numbered among the Franklin visitors in the

city yesterday. Thomas Butler, of Woodson preinct, was transacting business in

he city yesterday. Mrs. John Morris, of Franklin, is visiting her husband, who is ill at

Our Savior's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott, of Franklin, spent Thursday in the city on shopping interests.

Mrs. Mary Jane Tureman, of Virrelatives in Atwater. Mr. and Mrs. William Rees were

numbered among the Franklin shoppers in the city yesterday.

Smoke the FAMOUS cigar. Edward Tonn, of the Illinois Teleohone company, was in Murrayville esterday on company business.

John Wright and Aaron Jolly, Franklin, were numbered among the Thursday visitors to the city. William and Pete Vieira lefe

Thursday for Santa Clara, Cala., vhere they expect to reside, Martin L. Anderson was numbered among the many Franklin business

visitors to the city yesterday. Henry Lindsey, of the Prudential Life Insurance company, spent yeserday in Winchester on business

The Christian church market, Satirday at Phillips' confectionery store. Mrs. J. A. Taylor returned to her home in Chandlerville yesterday af er visiting with friends in this city.

Miss Catherine Brocker, of Beards own, is visiting her friend, Mrs. J. F. Gaitens, of West Lafayette ave-

A. H. Bell, the well known Carlinville attorney, returned to his home yesterday, after visiting with relatives in this city.

Miss Emma Pierson, of Old Princeton, was visiting her sister, Miss Alma, of this city, yesterday and expected to return to day.

Just try a load of the CELE-BRATED DAWSON COAL, and get the best heating coal sold anywhere. H. M. Pratt. Both phones No. 8.

Henry Smith has arrived home af ter a business visit in Indiana. He is contemplating removing from this city to a ranch which is owned by Mr. Cherry in Indiana.

Arthur Zachary is removing from Muscatine, Iowa, to a farm near Pisgah. He formerly resided in this county, but has been residing in Iowa for the past two years.

Charles Rustemeyer has received a letter from his cousin, Miss Tracy Mathies, of Springfield, who is now in Spain. She left several weeks ago for a tour of the old countries and writes that she is enjoying herself.

To day is Friday, so read about those special sales at Frank's dry goods store that people are talking

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hedenherg, of Meredosia, were in the city trading yesterday. Mr. Hedenberg has sold William Masters was numbered while before undertaking other busi-

esterdix. \$3.45 Jacksonville to St. Louis and John Gouveia, of Waverly, was return via THE ALTON Feb. 19 and lee. Final limit Feb. 21.

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Ever Offered in the History of Jacksonville you should visit

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## Clothing Department

\$15,000 worth to be closed out antirely, at about 66c on the dollar. 135 All Wool Suits, worth \$12 to

\$15, a chance of a lifetime 250 Extra fine tailor made suits, W. S. Peck & Co., union made

garments, worth \$18 to \$22.50, salo prico ..... 0.89 250 Boys' Long Pants Suits, sizes 13 to 20; cut to ......\$4.98

500 Children's Knee Pants Suits at a great sacrifice. Mothers of Jacksonville, you can start a bank account for your boy with the money we can save you. Remember that Neumann cuts the price in half.

## 200 pairs men's pants

Now is your time to buy an extra \$2.00 pants now ...... 8.83

\$3.00 Corduroy Pants (all sizes) nt ......\$1.29

In fact, everything in men's boys' and children's apparel will be sold at bout 50c to 66c on the dollar.

## Dry Goods Dept.

10 yards unblenched Muslin ....340 200 fast black scamless 1/2 hose, Crash Toweling, per yard ..... 5c 9-4 umbleached Sheeting, per yd. 15c | 150 doz. Work Shirts ..........39c | 4 cans Pumpkin ..... 9-4 blenched Sheeting, per yd .... 17c 200 doz. fine Dress Shirts ...... 89c 4 bottles Catsup ...... 

Ladies' Hose, pair, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, Over 2,000 dozen to select from. ,500 doz. Ladies' Handkerchiefs, each, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, and for

l'alcum powder, package ...... 8c Hair Pins, package ..... 1c Vaseline, per bottle .....'8e Toliet Soap, per cake ...... Safety Pins, per dozen ...... 8c Towels, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 11c

### Pearl Buttons, per doz ..... 8c Book and Stationery

Department Jacksonville Oigars for ..... Envelopes, per pack ..... 8 10c ink tablet, U. S. Mail 3 Scratch Tablets, Big Store ....10d 25c and 50c Box Stationery .....19c

#### Men's fine furnishings Grocery Department 10 yards apron Gingham for ..... 30c 300 doz, lot 701 Rockford sox .... 7c 1 lb. Mixed Tea .....

worth 15c pair; sale price, 4 

China Department 10-pieco Toilat Set ..........\$2.80 Child's High Chair ...... I doz. 8-in. Diuner Plates ..... 48 1 doz. 7-in. Dinner Plates .... 40 Fine Velour Couch, only to the doz. 6-in. Dinner Plates .... 38 1 Oak Mantle Folding Bed 1 doz. Cups and Saucers .... .09 Combination Cases .... 1 100-piece plain white Dinner Set 4.98 3-foot Oak Extension Table 1 doz. Cups and Saucers .... .09 100-piece Decorated Dinner Set. 6.98 0x12 Body Brussels Rug //
100-piece English Dinner Set ... 5.28 All wool ingrain carpet, reg. 450 100-piece Decorated Dinner set

l cans Tomatoes 4 cans Stringed Beans ..... 25 oz. I. C. Baking Powder ....

\$1.00 each for ...... Wilton Volvet Carpets, reg. \$1.25 3 Brass Sash Rods 3 Bruss Lace Curtain Rods ... No. 8 Bridge&Beach cook stove gold rims ...... 9.08 No. 15 Cole's Hot Blast ....



Every article marked in plain figures. One price—spot Cash. Money back on demand if you do not like the goods. \$20 will buy \$30 worth of Groceries. \$20 will buy \$40 worth of Hardware.

### WILL OPEN

ABOUT THE 15TH

M. H. Havenhill to Continue the Clothing Business at the Old Stand.

For the first time in 11 years the SEE OUR SPECIAL 100 PIECE frame of Rawlings does not appear in DINNER SET, \$8.48. RAYHILL'S. the list of Jacksonville business hous-David Smith, of this city, was es. The Nestor of the family was the moving to Joy Prairie yesterday to late I. D. Rawlings, whose name is live on the Sanford farm, which is a synonim for all that is upright and rented by his brother, Joseph He honorable in all things and he left the will be a valuable assistant.

and R R business was confinued by the II. Rawlings Clothing company, the senior member of the company being his paper, the Enterprise, and expects to rest on his laurels for a of the originator of the house, but while before undertaking at the late Isaac Rawlings, oldest son ports to rest on his laurels for a new that he had now that he had n now that he has passed away the business had to be closed and settled which removes the name of Rawlings from the list of firms doing business in this place and yesterday witnessed the disposal of the remainder of the

goods carried by the house. The Journal is pleased, however, delication that the place which has building Thursday evening for the such an enviable name and valuable members who have joined the church good will is not to be closed but will during the recent revival. A greater be occupied by M. H. Hayenhill who part of the congregation was present was a member of the late company and a most enjoyable evening was was a member of the late company and who has had 25 years experience in the clothing trade. He has bought an ample stock of entirely new goods and expects to lave the store room completely renovated, cleaned, papered, painted and refurnished with all that pertains to an up-to-date place to the pleasure of the function. The following committee had change of the cluwer committee had change of that pertains to an up-to-date place and about the 18th of the present month he means to open again and continue the business as in the past. He is fortunate in securing the services of E. A. Jenkinson, who has been with the house for so many years, and the Journal predicts for im a successful career.

La grippe coughs yield quickly to he wonderful curative qualities of Roley's Honey and Tar. There is seph Wilson, to whom she was man-mothing else "just as good." For sale by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store. III. Habitual drunkenness and cru-

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. The best known health and pleas-ure resort on the continent. Elegant through service, and low excursion rates via Iron Mountain Route, the shortest and quickest line to above own story: "I suffered for three Louis. Descriptive and illustrated months with a sever cold. A druggist pamphlets on application to Ellis Farnsworth, D. P. A.,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Olin R. Rohrer to Jesse F. Mc-Clain, sel4 sel4 and swl4 sel4. etc.

25-13-8; \$8541.25, Wm. D. Alford to John J. Johnson ie 1/4 ne 1/4 and n 1/2 se 1/4 ne 1/4, etc. 36-18-8; \$8,000. Robert P. Thompson to Perry

Thompson, s end w1/2 se1/4 nw1/4, quit claim deed, 3-16-10; \$260. Edward Wemple, et al., to Charles Gordon, w/2 sel/4.34-13-8; \$4,480, David Wilson to John R. Wilson se 4 sw 4 sec 80 and 80 acres off ne 4 w 1/1 sec 30-13-9; \$3,400.

Audrew Russel to William H. Galloway, sw / nc./4 9-13-10; \$3,000.
William R. Routt to John J. Carrigan, 591/2 meres, 8-14-10; \$4,200. Jones H. Crouse to George Mortiner, sw1/4 (40 neros) 13-13-10; \$1,400. Charles E. Blackburn, to Charles L. Reid, w1/2 sw1/4, 30, 16-10; \$10,500. Charles L. Reid to Charles E. Blackburn, 390 feet off s end lot 5 block 9 city add Jucksonville, \$5,500.

RECEPTION FOR

NEW MEMBERS. A reception was given by the ladies of the Jordan Street Presbyterian church in the West North street following committee, had charge of the refreshments: Mrs. John Fer-nandes, Mrs. E. L. Mendonsa, Mrs. Junies Scott and Mrs. Jennie De-Freitas.

BILL FOR DIVORCE.

Emily Wilson, by her solicitor, J.
O. Priest, has filed a bill for divorce. in the circuit court, asking legal round flant the separation from her husband, Joelty are the ground alleged in the

A SEVERE COLD FOR THREE MONTHS prepared me some medicine, and a physician prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar, and eight doses cured Refuse substitutes. For sale

MILTON JACKSON IBL Edward Jackson, Sr., departed Thursday for Washington, D. C., Bross for hadling water broke down where he was called by the illness of yesterday. The tank contained 100 his son, Milton, who recently took a gallons of water, the weight of which civil service position there. He has was too much for the coupling pol been ill for the past few weeks and which snapped, allowing the s his father received word that he was iron container to fall to the th able to travel and started for Wash- ground. The damage was slig ington immédiately

OFF FOR WASHINGTON. Among those who have gone to Washington, D. C., to attend the inaugural ceremonies are Mrs. James Augural coremones are Mrs. James H. Danskin and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Alex Smith. Elmer Fitzsingmons, Henry Gogbel. Sr., William Ewing, all of this city; Herman Engelbach of Arenzville, and his guest, Dr. Bernaus, of Germany.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The remains of Mrs. Charles Bure \$2270 Jacksonville to New Orleans rus arrived from Dawson Thursday and return via THE ALTON, March evening, and were taken to the resi- late to ofth inclusive and anor dence of her father Robert Duncin, train March 6th. Final limit March at 387 West Lafayette avenue, where funeral services will be held Satur- If you go vin THE ONLY WAY! day morning at 11 o'clock.

TANK WAGON BROKE DOWN The tank wagon used by Seligman loss of the faucet being the only r sult of the mishap to the tank.

WASTE PAPER BOXES The city waste paper boxes are be ing taken to the shop for repairs, which are much needed, as many of the boxes are in very bad condition Quite a number of letters and pin nels: Inverbeen to inthe mong the trash they contained, which had dvi dently hear dropped into the recon factor by persons mistaking them to

parcel mail boxes.

## Painless Dentistry

Painless operations on teeth often depend on the man who is doing the work. If he is careless of his patient's feelings, or harsh in his methods, he will inflict pain where a gentle man would not. I make it my momentary business to be as gentle and careful' as a man can be. Bear this in mind when you think of employing a Deniste. I have a system whereby I can absolutely prevent you from being hurt. Don't be prejudiced. Call and investigate.

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JOHN R. DAVIS.

FOR CITY CLERK.

FOR CITY CLERK.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of city clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican city convention. GEORGE W. SCOTT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for city clerk, subject to the action of the delegates at the Republican city convention when held.

SAMUEL B. STEWART.

All hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of city clerk; subject to the decision of the Republican city convention.

C. E. M'DOUGALI.

decision of the Republican city convention.

FOR ALDERMAN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of alderman in the First ward, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary.

JAMES E. BABB.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman in the First ward, subject to the decision of the Republican of the Republican voters at their primary.

THOMAS HEATON,

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for alderman from the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of said ward.

JUSEPH DE GOVEIA.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination of alderman in the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of fall ward, subject to the will and decision of the Republicans in this ward at their primary.

E. H. TICKNOR.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for alderman of the Third ward, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, W. H. COBB.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for alderman of the Third ward, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, W. L. HLDRETH.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination of alderman in the Third ward, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, M. L. HLDRETH.

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I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for alderman in the Third ward, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries.

L. HOCKING.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for alderman in the Fourth ward, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries.

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I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for alderman in the Fourth ward, subject to the will and de-gision in the Republicans of this ward at their primary. H. T. RICHARDS. critical the Republicans of this ward at their primary. H. T. RICHARDS. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for alderman from the Fourth ward, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of said ward. HATRGROVE, I hereby announce myself a candidate

of said ward.

\*\*\*PRANK 1. HAIRGROVE:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of alderman in the Fourth ward, subject to the decision of the Republican voters in this ward.

CHARLES S. SANDERS.

I hereby announce myself, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for alderman from the Fourth ward, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of said ward. ALEX, ARMSTRONG.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the board of education in the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at their primary.

C. G. RUTLEDGE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the board of education in the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Republicans was their primary.

EDWARD WHITMER.

It is said that of the past sixteen inaugurations only four had pleasant situated as to be a fit subject for the year. It will be fortunate if this inauguration is an exception, since the parade is to be the most imposing and the attendance of visitors the largest in the history of the govern-President Roosevelt having had such popular favor thus far it is to be hoped the pleasant skies will look down upon his inception into a new term of authority.

The bill for the reduction of the tariff on Philippine sugar and tobacco coming to American ports to 2c file. per cent of the rates fixed by the Dingley law has been indorsed by the house ways and means commit tee by a vote of 14 to 1 says the Bloomington Pantagraph. The one vote cast against it was that of Mr. Robertson, the Democratic member Louisiana is a sugar state and hence the city attorney to investigate and Mr. Robertson's vote. So we see low tariff Republicans voting against a high tariff Democrat, which is enough to start the query what are we com-ing to? It was the remark of Gen. W. S. Hancock back in 1880 that the 4 cans choice Sugar Corn ..... 25c tariff was a local question and while this was ridiculed at the time there was more truth in it than he was connection with the building of a

cans early June Peas ......25c DECLINES KAISER'S HONOR. stated early June Peas ... 25c St. Lous, March 2.—Edward II. Pretorious, editor of the Wistliehe Post, the leading German daily in the west, has declined the decoration and the water superintendent was ordered to have a plug placed near the shops. The inconvenience arising from the Reyal Order of the Red Eagle, formally tendered by the kaiser, together with a number of the street car barns on Illinois avenue are pure fruit preserves or jam 25c of others last week. The Post announces that Pretorius decliner the boxes Seeded Raisins \*\*\* 25c lonor with thanks. No explanation 70 lbs good Rice 25c that the venerable father of the Edi-6 lbs choice Prunes 25c tor, left Germany in 1846, the unal-Broken Maccarom, per lb . . . 5c 1 lb. good Young Hyson or Gun-

Skirts up to \$6 50, this week \$3.95 at the Leader.

AT THE GRAND.

"The Prince of Liars" was the bill put on by the Berry Stock company at the Grand last evening. An audience of fair proportions saw the production, which was a satisfactory one The play to night will be "A Fight

Mrs. Catherine Eck and daughter Miss Frances, of Springfield, are ried. spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisenberg.

CITY COUNCIL

COLLOQUY BETWEEN MEM BER VAUGHT AND AT-TORNEY TICKNOR

Alderman From Fourth Ward Fails in Attempt to Block Approval of Certain Bills-Varions Petitions Presented-Ordinances Laid Over.

lengthy discussionover REVISION OF CITY OR-DINANCES.

Alderman Vaught was again in the ime light at the meeting of the city council Thursday evening. He at tempted to prevent the approval of cortain bills against the city filed b Joseph Price and took several of the aldermen to task for the manner in which they approved bills Considerpresented were finally approved.

The alderman from the Fourth also prought up the matter of the revithe mayor if any one had been engagde to revise the ordinances. The mayor stated that the committee to which the matter had been referred was not ready to report and Ald. Vaught formation regarding any action that

the council rail, but Ald. Vaught con-tinued with the side remark that he Another bill was a high was willing to take back the statehe statements made about his pri- man answered that he did not. vate business by Ald. Vaught. The engaged to revise the ordinances of the city and that it was highly im-

and made to vent his own personal apleen. A petition was read from property wners on South Envette street askno for the construction of a plank rolk and the same was referred to the highway committee. Similar action was taken regarding the rerrading of Routt street.

The property owners of Edgmon street presented a protest against the changing of the name of the street and were represented by Mr. days. Washington appears to be so F. R. Morgan and J M Summers, who addressed the council No act rains or storms about this time of ion was taken and the ordinance

> The Signalphone company presented a communication stating that the fire striker attachment had been made to the court house bell and the In a Repertoire of Popular Plays. same was now ready for use.

The report of the board of local improvement regarding the comple-tion of the work relative to the open ing and widening of Pleasant Place, incident to the plating of Merrill Place, was received and placed on

The condition of the old fire ongine house on West Morgan street was brought up by Ald. Cobb, chairman of the finance committee, and owing to a disagreement among the aldermen as to the interpretation of the contract between the tenants and of the committee from Louisiana, the city the matter was referred to

> The mayor announced the appointment of Mrs. Martha Slaten as police matron and the appointment was confirmed.

The ordinances granting certain privileges to the Wabash railroad in new freight depot were read, but were laid over under the rules.

The placing of a fire plug near the C., P. & St. L. car shops was St. Lous, March 2.—Edward la brought un for consideration and the

> struction of concrete sidewarlks on the north and south sides of Grove street were rend and laid over under the rules.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

The city council met in regular session Thursday evening, with Mayor John R. Davis in the chair and all members present except Ald. Babb. The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and

approved. The city clerk read a petition from property owners in the Fourth ward asking for a plank walk on Fayette and avoid Colds, Rheumatism, etc., street between Marion and Anna by buying Jaros Hygenic Underwear

streets. Ald. Moore moved petition be referred to highway committee. Car-

The clerk read another petition from property owners on Routt stree

asking to larve street regraded. Referred to highway committee.

Another petition was presented from residents on Edgmon street asking name of street be allowed to remain unchanged. Mr. Morgan, one of the signers of the petiton, was present and was permitted to address the council relative to the same. He stated that a change in the name of the street would inconvenience the owners of property on the street. It would effect the abstracts of property owners and would hurt the business of the petitioner, who was engaged in business on that street.

J. M. Summers, also a resident of the street, spoke against the changing of the name of the street.

Ald. Hildreth moved the petition be referred to a special committee. Ald. Vaught moved as an amendment that the petition be referred to the aldermen of the Fourth ward. On roll call on amendment the same carried and the original motion as amended also carried.

The clerk read a communication from the signalphone company stating that the fire striker for the court house bell was now in position and ready for use. Same referred to fire committee.

All properly approved claims against able discussion resulted, but all bills the city were read and ordered paid. During the reading of bills Ald. Vaught asked to have two bills of the street commissioner passed. One of sion of the city ordinances and asked the bills was for sewer repairs on Fayette and Church streets and another for a catch basin in Independ-

Ald. Vaught asked Ald. Moore, chairman of the sewer committee, if replied that he thought the members he had investigated the work in said of the council were entitled to in- hills and he replied in the negative. Ald. Vaught asked Aldermen Gohad been taken by the committee. He | vein and McGinnis, other members of stated that he had been given to un-the committee if they had investigatderstand that the ordinances were ed the work covered by the bills and being revised by Attorney H. M. they replied that they felt satis-Ticknor. This statement brought fied with the approval of the street Mr. Ticknor, who was present, to his commissioner. Ald. Vaught stated feet and who remarked that such a what the bills were for and that they statement by the alderman was in-correct. Mr. Ticknor stepped inside tee with simply the recommendation

Another hill was a highway hill was willing to take back the state- for \$61. Ald, Vaught asked Ald ment if it was incorrect. When Ald, Ticknor, chairman of the committee laught finished his remarks Mr. if he knew anything about the bill licknor asked the privilege of ad-other than that it was approved by ressing the council and replying to the street commissioner and the aid a

Ald. Cobb another member of the gentleman stated that he had not been committeealso replied in the recative

to the same question. Ald. Varight stated that he halleyproper for the alderman from the ed all of these bills for work done Fourth ward to inject remarks about by Mr. Price were exorbitant and his private business before a public out of proportion to the work done, body, remarks wholly uncalled for

Ald. Varight stated he had been told by one of the men formerly in the employ of Mr. Price of work done for Mr. Price and that a big bill had been rendered for simply dig ging a small ditch.

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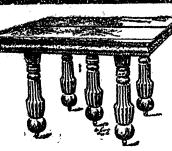
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but action was postponed.

the revision of the ordinances to the

mayor, the city clerk and city attorney

The ordinace providing for the closing

Another ordinance offered by the Wa

ash railroad, relative to construction of

another track across West street, was

read and Ald, Kennedy, seconded by

Ald. Cobb agreed with Ald. Vaught.

Ald Vaught moved the matter be re

ferred to the city engineer and highway

An ordinance was read regarding the

maintenance of additional tracks across

Ald, Goveia, seconded by Ald, Vaught,

moved the ordinance be laid on the table

The mayor stated if there was no ob

jection the matter would be referred to

highway commissioner and city engineer

Ald, Cobb brought up the matter of

ed to the fire committee, but no action

had been taken. The alderman urged

ntendent be instructed to have hydrant

Ald. McGinnis brought up the matter

of water dripping from the street car

Ald. Cobb spoke of the necessity of

A desultory discussion followed and

the matter was finally referred to the

highway committee, street commissione

An ordinance was read providing for

mond street to Park street. The ordinan

carried the emergency clause. Laid over

A similar prdinance was read covering

the north side of the same street. Laid

NEAR AT HAND

Ald. Kennedy agreed with Ald.

placed near the shops. So ordered,

and thought action imperative.

barns on Illinois avenue.

action in the premises.

and city engineer.

under the rules.

over under the rules.

Council then adjourned.

GOLFING SEASON

Soon Be on the Links.

The balmy weather of the last few days

has caused a revival of interest in out-

Although it is nearly two months before

the Country club is formally opened, the

crest in its affairs and making plans

will witness a more widespread interest

It is understood that quite a large num-

sion to the Country club, and that the

directors are planning several desirable

changes in the conduct of the club which

will make a membership in this popular

and highly successful organization more

ceive much more consideration this year

seemed to interfere to a great extent with

Some of the old war-horses among the

golfers have already begun to sniff the

air. Ledferd and Diusmore could not wait

round during the severest weather we had

during January. George Scurtock was

Several of the ambitious Jacksonvill layers hope to make a showing at some

TWO BILLS BY HUINL.

At the meeting of the state legislatur

Phursday, two bills were introduced by Ropresentative F. J. Helni, of this city

One provides for a state inspector to bees, and the other is for the relief of

young woman who was injured in the

laundry at Central hospital; The young voman referred to was an employe of the

Institution at the time, and while work

ing in the laundry was caught by the

sleeve of her dress in the power mangle

in use there. Her arm was drawn into

the machine and was terribly crushed and she was rescued from death only by

the quick action of another employe is throwing off the belt that drove the ma-

ed since the accident, and for that reason relief is being asked of the legislature.

The officiating elergyman in the Higgs-Hawn wedding, solemnized Wednesday evening, was Dr. H. H. Oneal, paster of the Grace M. E.

the plans of every organization of this

character.

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f these meets.

furnishing fire protection to the C., P. & ! St. L. shops. The matter had been referr-

ordered received and placed on file.

Ald. Doolin, moved adoption.

Ald. Vaught objected.

commissioner. So ordered.

Ald, Kennedy objected,

North Main street.

of North Sandy street was read. It was

Mrs. W. E. Hughes left yesterday on her return to Denver, Colo. . a visitor in the city Thursday.

William Fuller attended the Cavanaugh sale near Prentice Thursday. were in Pisgali yesterday on business. under him.

SEE OUR SPECIAL 100 PIECE DINNER SET, \$8.48. RAYHILL'S. among the callers in the city yester-

this week. Date is postponed to act in an economical manner and thought the committee had power to

Dr. J F. Snyder, of Virginia, was among the callers in the city Thurs-

Mrs. A. C. Koch has gone to Litch-

Thursday to take the position of clerk in the Scott hotel.

state, on business. Fred Henderson and Ellis Thomp-

from Arcadia Thursday. Mrs. Lulu Railey and daughter,

Thelma, have returned to St. Louis after visiting relatives in this city. Jack Stewart, Irvin Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wingler were among the visitors here from the vicinity of Sinclair Thursday.

Oscar Faugust is working on a contract of 3,000 ten gallon galvanized iron water cans for Seligman They will be used for shipping the famous Gravel Spring water. Mrs. C. L. Grassly and daughter,

Evangeline, of San Jose, Cala., are visiting Mrs. Grassley's sister, Mrs. C. McEvers, of North Church street. whom she had not seen before in twelve years.

J. B. Ogle yesterday made a trip to the Bend neighborhood for the purpose of taking out Mrs. Wiley Smith and son, who have just returned from a year's stay with a brother of Mrs. Smith in Oregon.

The C. W. B. M. of the Christian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Old Folk's Home. It will be a junior program and Mrs Martin will be leader.

McCullough Bros. are now pleasantly situated in their photographic rooms in the Hockenhull building, east side of the square and are ready for business; formerly Boston's

Roy Crampton has taken a room with Mrs. James I. Barrows at 717 West College street. Mrs. Barrows

ents are fair but noth

Zachariah Rexroat and daughter, of the south part of Cass county, yere in the city yesterday to see the ittle invalid at Passavant hospital. Phough not out of danger the child is doing-well and Mr. Rexroat feels much pleased with the treatment she

Rey. William Mitchell made a call upon his Petersburg parish to which he was recently appointed, yesterday. He will preach in that city Sunday evening, and the service at the Trinity church in this city will be in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Add MORT

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were passed upon by the street com- attorney and city clerk. David McLean, of Mcredosia, was missioner when they should have come under the head of the sewer department of the city.

The work done by Mr. Price un-Herman Rahe, of Chapin, was a der the direction of the street combusiness visitor in the city yesterday, missioner should have been done by any one had been unofficially appoint-W. J. Young and J. W. Woods the street commissioner and the men

"I want to say now that I am not ready to report. going to vote against approval of any

Ald. Ticknor stated that he felt revised. The Fortnightly club will not meet all members of the council wanted to believed they were so doing.

Ald. Doolin spoke of the enteh basin on Independence avenue and the record. felt that a good job had been done by Mr. Price and that the work was field, where she will make her home ordered by Ald. Govein while he was

acting mayor.

Ald. Cobb. "I think this is a new Lem Hilton returned to Virden Thursday, after visiting his brother We, as members of the council have departure on the part of Ald. Vaught. been accustomed to taking the word of C. A. Reynolds went to Chapin the street commissioner in such instances as the alderman referred to Ald. Vaught has acquiesed in the pro-W. C. Ledferd left Thursday for ceedure for twenty-two months and l Sicily, in the southern part of the see no reason for his change of attitude now. In such matters as these I am ready to take the word of Mr. son were among the visitors here Harney, the street commissioner, a man I have known for twenty-five

> Ald McGinnis in reply to Ald. Vaught stated that he had seen the catch basin on East Independence avenue and thought the job was a good one and the cost of same as appeared in the bill reasonable.

> Ald. Govein also stated that the catch basin had been ordered while he was acting-mayor and that he believed a good job had been done by the contractor.

> The mayor stated Mr. Price was present and perhaps the members of the council would like to hear from

Ald. Vaught objected, stating that the testimony of Mr. Price would

Vaught voting against four bills of

Reports of city officials were read and ordered placed on file.

The finance committee reported accepting the bid of Rudolph, Kleyboldt & Co., of Chicago, for \$90,000 worth of municipal refunding bonds The amount of the bid was \$91.575 with accrued interest at time of delivery to bidder in Chicago.

Ald. Goveia, seconded by Ald. Mc-Ginnis, moved adoption of report or the finance committee. Carried.

Ald. Cobb, chairman of the finance committee, received one bid for repairing the engine house on West with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Root of have the contract of the Illinois Telephone company, now tenants of the Charles E. Blackburn sold to C. L. building, rend before the bid was Reid an eighty acre-farm a few miles opened, and the same was read by a taxpayer and a member of this council, northwest of town at \$131.25 an acre. the clerk. Regarding the interpreta- to know who is doing this work, if it is tion of the lease there was some difing extra which goes to show that ference of opinion among the mem-Morgan county soil is desirable just bers of the council and the opinion of In due course of time." the city attorney was asked by Ald. Goveia.

The matter was referred to the city attorney to report at the next meeting and the bid for repairing the building was not opened.

The clerk read a report from the board of local improvements regarding improvement in Merrill Place addition, showing cost of same to be \$916.69.

Ald. Moore, seconded by Ald. Oobb. moved the report be received and placed on file. Carried.

The mayor announced the appointment of Mrs. Martha Slaten as police

Ald. Vaught moved confirmation of appointment and same carried. Bond of Mrs. Slaten for \$200 was

received and placed on file. Ald. Vaught called up the matter of the revision of the city ordinances. Another objection raised by Ald. and stated, that the mat-Vaught was that two of these bills ter was referred to the mayor, city

> Ald. Vaught asked the mayor if the committee had taken any action and the mayor stated no official action had been taken.

Ald. Vaught asked the mayor if ed to revise the ordinances, and the mayor stated that the committee was

Ald. Vaught therefore moved that more of these bills of Mr. Price. I the committee be instructed to re-Charles Davis, of Prentice, was think it time to call a halt in this port back to the council before taking action in having the ordinances

Ald. Hildreth and Ald. Govein

The mayor asked the clerk to read

The record showed that the committee revised," and Ald. Cobb thought the present motion of Ald. Vaught was out of

Ald. Moore thought it was courtesy t the members of the council to have the committee report to the council before the work was undertaken.

Ald. Vaught was of the same opinion and referred to similiar action under the administration of ex-Mayor Schoenfield Ald. Vaught stated that he had been in formed that for two months Mr. II. M

and stated pointedly that Mr. Vaught was

Ald Vaught in reply, stated that if h had been misinformed be was ready to take the statement back, but he understood that the office of Mr. Ticknor was full of city ordinances and two stenographers were employed in the revision o the ordinances of the city. Ald. Vaught thought it was the duty of the committee

Mr. Ticknor-"With the consent of the ouncil, I would like to speak in behalf of my own private business.

and I would like to know why you, Mr Vaught, are dragging my private business before this council. I am practicing law it was well known in advance what and am proud to say that I am making a lliving at it. I have ordinances in my office of a various character relating to The roll call on approval of bills this and other cities. I employ a stenresulted in their approval by a vote ographer and pay for it, and it is my own of 9 to 2, Ald. Kennedy and Ald. personal privilege. It is entirely improper for you, Mr. Vaught, to hav wants to speak to me as a citizen about my business, he may do so; but it is no right for him to publicly discuss my private business in a manner like this. It is highly improper for him to vent his members are already taking a lively inspleen at me in this manner, and I heart ily resent it."

Ald, Vaught-"I am opposed to giving this job to some Republican for political game of golf longest predict this season reasons. It would indeed be passing strange that a brother of a member of and greater activity than any previous the city council should be employed in season the revision of the ordinances when the has returned from an extended visit Morgan street. Mr. Cobb asked to work should be done under the direction ber of new applicants are seeking admisof the city attorney, who is in close touch with the ordinances.

"I have got a right, both as a citizen,

City Clerk Stewart, a member of th committee to whom the ordinace matter than last, as the St. Louis exposition was referred, stated that no one had been employed to revise the ordinances so far as he knew.

Ald. Moore-I had heard that Mr. Tick for was revising the ordinaces of the city, but my information was merely hearsay. I don't understand political juggling and until the ice thawed, but played one can't see why this matter is so be clouded.

Ald. Cobb was in favor of the committee acting without reporting to the council. Ald, Govela thought it was late to bring made. Green Luttrell spends his evenup the matter as Ald. Vaught had done. Ald. Ticknor thought the committee ought to have more time.

The mayor-"The city council referre

#### with power to not, and until this action s rescinded it will be the order. The Montgomery & Deppe committee will report back to the council when the appointment is made." An ordinance regarding changing the name of Edgmon street was brought up

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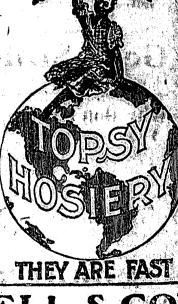
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## BREAKING IN BUFFALOES

Oklahoma Ranchman's Attempt

ONE KILLED ITSELF IN A RAGE.

Experience of Joe Miller in Trying to Persuade Two of the Animals to Draw a Wagon-Scheme to Entertain National Editorial Association Delegates on Their Visit to a Ranch Neur Disa, Okla.

In casting about for novelties to entertain the delegates to the National Editorial association who will spend a day on ranch "101," near Bliss, Okla., next summer, Joe Miller, president of the ranch company, found one which he believes would be a lively attraction, says a Bliss (Okla.) correspondent of the Kansas City Star. The preliminnry steps of his discovery have cost him \$500, and the gost may be greater

before he has finished. Ranch "101" has a small herd of buffaloes, purchased at the Goodnight ranch in the Texas Paulandle, Miller lecided to break two young buffalo bulls for driving purposes, believing that a ride behind two buffalo roadsters would delight the visiting editors. Miller began his buffalo "busting" one Sunday not long ago, and nearly every cowboy on the ranch joined in the sport. Two expert "ropers" saddled their ponies and started in pursuit of two young bulls that were grazing in a nearby pasture. Both bulls were wild and galloped away at full speed. The day was cold, but the high speed of the cow ponies told on the buffaloes.

One of the bulls was roped around its neck. Being stronger than a steer It drugged the pony with it, though the pony furrowed the sand with its feet. Then, with eyes finning like two coals and its tall erect, it gave a bellow and charged the pony, which cleverly dodged the onslaught. Another cowboy threw a lariat over the butfajo's horns, and the horsemen were safe, as they could hold the buffalo be

tween them.

The prediction was made that the buffalo could not be tamed to drive. "Buffalo" Jones, now a gamekeeper in Yellowstone park, in the early nineties owned a large herd near Garden City, Kan., and killed a number in attempts to tame them. Jones declared that when too greatly enraged a buffato seemed able to die of its own volition. It would stiffen its limbs and in a moment or two fall dead. Miller would not listen to warning and said that he would have a driving team if he used up every buffalo on his ranch. Another buffalo was roped, and the two were fastened by their beads securely to a stout corral. Bridles were slipped over their heads and harness thrown from a safe distance on to their backs. The tongue of a heavy freight wagon was shoved between them and fixed into the neck yoke. The traces were fastened to the singletrees with a, long hooked from rod. A larint was fastened around the horns of each bufprevent a general smashup in a stam-

Once securely harnessed, the buffalos were turned loose. They broke, mad and bellowing, for the open prairie, the wagon filled with reckless cowhoys, who fired their pistols to increase the speed of the lumbering team; The apart by the mounted cowboys. As the buffalos, grew wearled, their speed decreased, but their rage grow more furious. Finally they balked, and frouble began in earnost. The larger bull dropped to its knees, with its fore-head in the dust. Prodding did not move it. Then It rolled over on its side and glared with red eyes at its tormentors. The other bull turned sidewise and tried to break loose from its

Remembering the experience of "Buffalo" Jones, the prostrate buffalo was unbitched, "tailed" to its feet and led toward the corral. When near the corcharged with its full strength against a heavy corral post. The shock was terrific, and blood burst from the unimal's nostrils. Three times the buffula charged like a battering ram before the cowboys could tighten their ropes.

The unfinal was worth easily \$500, and Miller decided to confine it in a box stall in the ranch stable till its anger had cooled. When the buffulo was drawn with ropes into the stell it fastened both horns under the feed box. stiffened its legs in a desperate attempt to tear loose the timbers and remained in this attitude for possibly ten seconds. Then it relaxed as if struck in a vital spot, fell to the ground and was dead with scarcely a struggle.

"I'll have a buffalo team if I have to buy every buffalo in the country," said Miller. "I'll, but they can be trained to drive just the same as a steer or a horse. The trouble is we are not on to the curves of buffalo 'busting,' but

We'll learn."

Next day the other bull was roped again and hitched to a buggy. The Ponca Indians had heard of what was going on and came in numbers to see the fun. By careful handling to avoid angering the buffalo too greatly, it was driven short distances. This buffalo survived the drive, but left Miller uncertain as to whether or not without spending a small fortune he will be able to drive asbuffalosteam along the highways of Oklahoma by next summer. In a letter to Miller Charles Goodnight said that he believed it possible to tame a buffalo to drive if one with the right temperament can be found,

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NEWSPAPER FOR DANGERS Novel Feature Introduced in a Cotillon at Chicago.

A new newspaper made its appear ance in Chicago the other night. It was entitled the Cotillon Evening Favor. and its circulation was strictly limited tto the 170 guests at the second amound midwinter cotillon which took place at the Virginia hotel, says the Chicago-Tribune. The figures, favors and lighting effects at the dance were notably elaborate, but the Evening Pavor was its most successful feature.

Hardly had the guests taken their seats for supports the red dising room at infinight when their cars were assailed with the unexpected cry of: "Extry! Polper! All about the cotil-

ion. Extry, Evening Favor here!" was Jimmie Durkin, who, the paper recited, first obtained "international prominence by in 1809 carrying a message from Chicago to Ambassador

Choate at the court of St. James."

The cotillon itself recalled in a small-

er but more intricate way the lighting effects obtained at the charity ball. The first figure was a "Toyland" waitz, starting with all the lights turned low and gradually gaining in brilliancy till every one of the 900 incandescent lights in the walls and celling were in full blaze, In the "Rainy Day" dance a stage thunder shower was produced by the means of calcium lights and a "thunder" machine from a downtown theater. Another figure in which the lights were used with pleasing effect was "Mistress Mary's Garden," when twenty-young women were lined up at one end of the hall with paper flowers sprouting around them and the calciums throwing out a soft glow of varicolored lights.

A number of marching figures were used by the cotilion leaders. Among the most effective was that of the "German band." A part of an orchestra appeared on the floor wearing German student caps and bright colored sashes and made the circuit of the hall playing "Ach. Mein Lieber Halsted The dancers followed after Street.' them, two by two. The cotillon ended with a shower of confetti blown out upon the dancers by large fans in the

### CZAR'S COSTLY KITCHEN.

Enormous Staff of Foragers, Cooks and Lackeys to Serve His Meals.

The most extravagant housekeeping in Europe is that practiced int the czar's court, says a special St. Petersburg cable dispatch to the New York World. The sums spent in eating, drinking and servants are simply colossal. The kitchen is French in all its details, and more than one eminent Parisian restauranteur first made his pile in the czar's employ before he started business at home. In fact, the heads of these household departments rapidly become wealthy men.

The kitchen, pantry and housekeeping arrangements are all under the charge of the court marshale Count Benkendorff, but the real general in command is a court "forager," as he is called, once a cher, now an official with the rank of colonel, with a court unifalo and held by mounted cowboys to form, a cocked hot, spurs, sword, etc. while his breast is decorated with stars and orders. This awe inspiring individual must take a special oath of alle glance and fidelity in view of the risk that he might otherwise arrange for polsoning his imperial master, . A

In this man's chancery there are twelve secretaries and four underfor butfalos tried repeatedly to turn upon agers, twenty-four upper lackeys; this May 1, 1905. each other and fight, but were held ty-four lackeys, eighteen underlackeys. One way co the head of the kitchen are two chefs, each with a salary of a cabinet minister, besides perquisites. They are both Frenchmen. They in turn are assistedaby four underchefs, thirty eight ordining male cooks, twenty apprentices and thirty-two kitchen boys.

A department in itself is the pastry cooks, presided over by a chief baker and two dozen assistants. And yet the above all else native Russian soups like borsch and stchi. The cellars are bursting with 25,000 dozen of wine of all sorts. The czar himself takes a ral the buffalo lowered its head and glass of claret and a nip of champagne tyefive cents. bottler -nothing more. Fabulous sums are spent on rare fruit at seasons when they can only be forced. A ruble (half a dollar) each for strawberries is not uncommon, nor is 25 gubles for a peach.

Gold lintpin polders. Society, girls are giving their fancy free rein in the new hathin holders, and already they have them in gold instead of the comparatively conservative silver in which they first appeared, says the New York Press. Apita Sands is the proud possessor, of a gold holder made by a prominent New York firm which in its way is a work of high art. The graceful sheath is chased richly in an arabesque pattern, through which runs a double vine of silver and aluminium. Etruscan gold constitutes the body metal, and on it is superimposed in dainty designs the same metal lu paler shades. Still more effective, how, ever, is the monogram in dlamonds, rubles and sapphires near the top of the sheath, above which is blazoned the Sunds crest. The toy is a tripket fit for duchess. - Evelyn Burden has a holder of Rowan gold studded with tiny emeralds, between which run rows of wee turquoises. The combination of green and blue on gold is extremely Parisian and doesn't jar excessively when the eye becomes accustomed to it.

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Dr. W. A. Cannon, formerly to the laboratory of the New York botanical gardens and now resident investigator in charge of the Desert Inboratory, near Tucson, Ariza was in New York recently. He described the first year's work of the inboratory, which was established in 1903 to carry on special researches upon the life! history and physiology of desert plants, says the New York Post.

The site is on the north shoulder of Table mountain, about 500 feet above the town. This was also the site of the prehistoric fortified town of Tucson, where the vilinge Indians sheltered and protected themselves from the raids of the Apaches. The yillage Indians, the Papagos, are now widely scattered.

The flora of the laboratory tract is very diverse, including plants, which grow on the mountain and those confined to the mesa, or plain. Many of these until recently were used by the Indians and Mexicans in the construction of their houses. Among them are the giant cactus, the ribs of which were used for the sides and roofs of dwellings, and the ocotillo, which was utilized for the same purpose. The creosote bush was used for thatching. It is probable that the village Indians obtained their building materials from the laboratory site.

As it is the aim of the laboratory to study the various phases of the activities of desert plants, with special reference to the physical conditions to which the plants are subjected, a careful record is being made of these conditions. This notes the changes in tem perature, rainfall, relative humidity, state of soil and air and the brilliancy of the natural light, with their effect upon the plants. For determining these various conditions the laboratory has especially delicate and ingenious self recording instruments.

Although too short a time has elapsed to permit the drawing of sweeping conclusions, many interesting facts have been learned by this study. Of the physical factors noted the amount of water presented to the plant is the one which influences its activity the most profoundly. The existence of many types of plants, such as annuals, is directly controlled by the rainfall, and the leaving and flowering of many shrubs are controlled by the same factor. On the other hand, certain plants, like the giant cactus, are apparently independent of the annual rains, as they store up water in large quantities in their own structure. It has been found that the cactus known as the bisnaga is between 90 and 95 per cent water. The estimate is made that it would take two years' average rainfall to sunply, the space covered by the roots of the plant with sufficient water to equal the amount stored up in the plant itself. Nature, it is explained, has provided that the plant, shall absorb

good to return up to and including enough water in wet years to carry it through dry seasons. It has been found that the transpira tion or evaporation of water of some of the plants is reduced in seasons of drought to almost nothing, but when the rains return the transpiration of the desert plants equals and sometimes exceeds the rate of that of plants in most regions. Transpiration, said Dr. Cannon, is an index of the activities of all plants, and when the desert forms have abundance of water growth is quickened. They respond more prompt-

ly to the influence of moisture than

plants in a moist climate, because they have so little time in which to do it. In the region of the laboratory there are two seasons of rain—the summer and the winter. It is in response to the summer rains, when the temperature is high, that vegetable activity is greater. At this time the desert is covered with a wonderful growth of plants, both annuals and perennials, and presents the appearance of spring in more moist In many places they grow in each masses that they can be seen for thinky miles from elevations; this being particularly true of the Mariposa illy and California poppy. After the rains have passed the inniual vegetation dies with

in a few days, the leaves of many of the shrubs and perennials dry up and fall off, and the country presents the typical desert condition. The study of plants is carried on while they are in their natural conditions out of doors, and the climate permits this study to be continued all the year round. The desert plants in their outdoor conditions are to be compared with seedlings to be grown under known conditions in a greenliouse now

In course of construction at the labora-

tory. Dismantling of Desdemona's Palace. The famous palace of Desdemona in Venice is to be dismantled, and much of the furnishings and bric-a-brac and pictures are to be brought to the United States, says the New York Times, For years Robert Hargous inhabited this palace and entertained most, lavishly. Mr. Hargous has been in ill health for some time and is in the Adirondacks spending the winter. Mus. Sallie Hargous Elliott, his sister, is at Alken, S. Co with her children, and neither she nor Mrs. George De Forest nor Mrs. Appleton care to live in the Venetian palace.

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New York, March 2.—Wheat—Receipts,
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elevator and \$1.21 f. o. b. affont. Options
closed net unchanged; May, \$1.14%.

Corn—Receipts, 161,000 bu.; exports, 26,
000. Spot steady; No. 2, 58c nominal elevator and 53%c f. o. b. affoat; No. 2 vellow, 53%c; No. 2 white, 53%c. Options
closed %c net higher; May, 53%c.

Oats—Receipts, 38,000. Spot firm; mixed,
37@38c; white, 38%9c; clipped white, 38%

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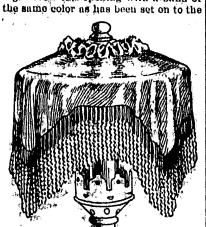
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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DEATH RECORD

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ARMSTRONG.

Hon. P. A. Armstrong, nephew of Sharlate Jacob Strawn, died recently this home in Morris, Ill. From a rris paper the following is taken: Hon. Perry A. Armstrong was born in Licking county, Ohio. April 15,

mother and brothers in 1831; was he seventh son of Joseph and Elsie Armstrong. His early opportunities or education were poor, but he was ry good education at the Grandville emy and Illinois college. He

and his way by working Saturdays, teaching school and laboring at farm work during vacation. He intended making law his profession and at the age of 20 years came to Morrie to ako his home.

His early life was full of thrilling incidents, relative to the condition of the country at that time. He returned to Grandville academy and finished in preparation to enter Illinois college, but owing to his failing health he spent only two years in college and returned to Morris re and was appointed postmaster. the spring election he was apschool trustee in 1846 and as made president of the board. In 1847 deceased was one of the Hinois delegates to the river and ris a few years ago.
OTHLING. harbor convention where Mr. Lincoln and he were committeemen from justice of the peace in 1849;

engineer in the survey for this road in 1851; he also ran the level of the C., B. & Q. road from Galesburg to Pond Creek; he discovered that there was not enough money in the treasury to pay one month's salary, he then came home. He also served a term

in the state legislature. Mr. Armstrong was the grand master of the grand lodge of the IO.O.. F. of Illinois in 1850-57, and grand representative to the sovereign lodge

n. 1858-59. He was active in the war of the rebellion and greatly asisted in making war speeches all over the country as a war Democrat. He was a per sonal friend of Mr. Lincoln's and father last fall. It was planted and Senator Douglas, both of whom he 889. He came to Illinois with his has entertained at his home in Morris. He was the dean of the Morris bar and the oldest Master Mason and past commander, Royal Arch Mason, and past high priest, Knight very bright boy and acquired a Templar and past commander and was deputy grand commander of the grand commandery of the state of or ten days ago Dr. Ames placed it Illinois in 1803, and the oldest Thir- in his conservatory and noticed a in date of membership. He was always an admirer of nature and an height of four feet a beautiful home this way?" The reply was inadenthusiastic geologist, and has shipped the Smithsonian institute at Washington city over three tons of fossil botany of his own collection, and he has been the historian of Grundy county from his birth.

Mr. Armstrong was much interested in the early Indians of Grundy county and devoted his time, energy and money to maintain their listory 1845, where he opened a general and to erect a suitable monument to

the memory of Shabbona. Mr. Armstrong was presented with the first loving cup given by the Grundy County Association of Cook county at its annual meeting in Mor-

Mrs. Minnie Othling died at 4:30 Illinois upon permanent organization. Wednesday afternoon at her home in Armstrong was the first super- Cincinnati. She was at one time a the town of Morris; was resident of this place and lived on cently presented with South Prairie street. One daughter, lamp and rug by the employes of J. man Bros. and five children, Louis, Mr. Myers is an employe. The re-1850-51 and drew the charter William, Clifford, Douglas and Mary, cipients are highly appreciative of in Rock Island, LaSalle & Chi- live in Cincinnati, She was a lady the act of kindness and especially to the present road of many estimable traits of char- Mr. Moskowitz, foreman of the coat their daughter's growing regard for di Morris. He was assistant acter.

#### HAS RARE PLANT

Lily of Calla Family Grown by Dr. J. G. Ames-Beautiful to Look Upon But Distance Lends Enchantment.

Dr. J. G. Ames, of the faculty of Illinois college, exhibited a lily of the calla lily family, in the store of Heinl & Sons, florists, Thursday that is a decided curiosity. The lily is five feet high and the flower measures 28 inches. The color is dark maroon. The bulb of this curious flower was sent to Dr. Ames by his during the summer months grew to about its present heighth and put out a large head of leaves. Last fall Dr. Ames dug up the bulb and in so do ing found that it had sent out roots. many of them an inch or more in diameter. The bulb remained in the cellar during the winter, but a week ty-Three degree Mason of this state, growth in the stalk of five inches or this was the spadix. The rich coloring of the flower and its exquisite beauty, apparent when viewed from a distance is marred upon closer inspection, as it gives forth a vile odor, comparable only to carrion in a high state of putrifaction.

The flower grew without being waearth, and practically came forth with only the aid of the high tempe rature. The plant goes by the com

mon name of Carrion plant. Botanical students and those in terested in the flora kingdom will find this flower worthy of their consideration. It is thought to be in-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers were redepartment.

### LOVER'S PLANS THWARTED

FATHER ARRIVES IN TIME TO PREVENT RASH ACT OF DAUGHTER

Madison, Mo., Last Saturday Located at Dunlap Hotel-Marriage Scheduled for to Day

Miss Carrie May Brown, who left her home in Madison, Mo., last Satur-day and whose parents have bene in search of her whereabouts over since, was found by her father, R. A.Brown t the Dunlap hotel about 2:30 this (Friday) morning. Miss Brown is 10 years of age and teaches school. and came here to elope with George Samuels, of Chicago.

Mr. Brown arrived in the city on the Wabash flyer, due here at 1:20 o'clock, but which was about thirty minutes late. He had spent the day in Hannibal looking for his daughter and late Thursday evening learning that she had bought a ticket for Jacksonville, he came to this city. Officer Robert Landreth was at the station and Mr. Brown made inquiry regarding his daughter and told the story of her leaving home last Satur-

day.
Officer Landreth called up Captain Kennedy and also notified the Jour-Brown was located by a Journal reorter, who found the name of "Carie Mae Brown, Madison, Mo. Room 55," on the Dunlap hotel register. called at the Journal office and was informed of the fact that his daughter had been located. Mr. Brown was overjoyed at the thought of finding his daughter and was accompanied to the hotel, where the meeting between parent and child was one to be remembered. Neither expressed deep emotion, but it was apparent that both were greatly touched by the

Mr. Brown, upon his arrival at the hotel, was at once shown to the room occupied by his daughter. He rapped upon the door, and a voice within asked: "Who is it?" Mr. Brown replied, "Carie May, is that you? Open the door." The door was opened without a word, and the father accosted his daughter fondly and asked kindspathe began to form and inside of ticulate, but when the shock of the meeting was over, the girl explained that a man by the name of George Samuels was to come down from Chieago and meet her here to day, but of their future plans she said nothing. She expressed herself as willing to accompany her father home to day, although she was not altogether tored or placed in a pot containing wiling to give up her original purpose. The father was overjoyed at finding his daughter, and was very earnest in his expression of thanks to

Brown home is about four miles from the city of Madison, Mo., and was always an exceedingly happy one. The digenous to the Island of Sumatra. | daughter of the house had been employed as a school teacher for the past thirteen months and was apparently content. She and formed the acquaintance of Samuel that part of the country working at odd be known but little about him. His at-

those who were instrumental in bring-

ing such an event about.

Samuells, us they believed it would not be necessary. Samuells left the vicinity early in January and the parents did not know that their daughter was coresponding with him, and her leaving nome was entirely unexpected.

Before leaving Madison she told a friend that she was to meet Samuells, but did not say where. The man was supposed to live in the eastern part of this state some where with a widowed Carrie Mae Brown Who Left mother, but just where was not known, The search would have been a worthless one, had not the conductor remembered the circumstance of the girl's getting off

Miss Brown is an attractive girl, with rather dark hair and eyes. She is somewhat over medium height and slightly stoop-shouldered. Both she and her father are gentle spoken and have every appearance of refinement and culture. They expect to return to their home to day, the father overloyed at the thought of having rescued his daughter from an unhappy marriage, and the daughter happy at the thought of once more seeking the security of the parental roof, though somewhat loath to give up the idea of meeting her lover.

Miss Brown arrived in Hannibal at 2 o'clock Thursday morning and waited at the railway station for the exhibited an uneasiness that aroused suspicion in the minds of the employes of that hostlery that she might be a partner

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* nal office. At 2:20 o'clock Miss 3 IN SOCIETY 3 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Capps very pleasantly entertained the members Meanwhile the father of the girl of the Thursday club at their home off North Church street Thursday evening. Progressive games afforded and suitable prizes were awarded the fortunate winners.

At the close of the evening's program a very delightful luncheon was served and the function was a most pleasant occasion.

--(0)---Delaware Tribe No. 78 gave a dance in their hall on South Sandy street Thursday evening. A large number were present and a most pleasant evening was spent by all William Osborne and Miss Louise Spyder fyrnished excellent mikic for the many numbers which were on the program. The success of the affair

was largely due to the efforts of J. H. Spaulding. A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Charles Armstrong at her home on North Prairie street Thurs day afternoon, the occasion being her 19th birthday. About twentyfive of her friends, who are members of the Royal Neighbors, gathered at her house early in the afternoon and completely surprised their hostess. The merry makers brought a set of dinner dishes comprising 100 pieces. A large amount of silver and fine china was also received by Mrs. Armstrong. The afternoon has most

las and Miss Mary Magner furnished excellent music for the function. An claborate supper was served in five courses at 5 o'clock, which added to the pleasure of the afternoon. Mrs Joseph Smith, Mrs. Nicholas Vieira

pleasantly spent in games and an ex-

cellent recitation was given by Mrs

James Harvey. Mrs. Samuel Ornel-

Mrs. Ernest Andrews and Mrs. James' Buckley were present as guests. The occasion was a delight-

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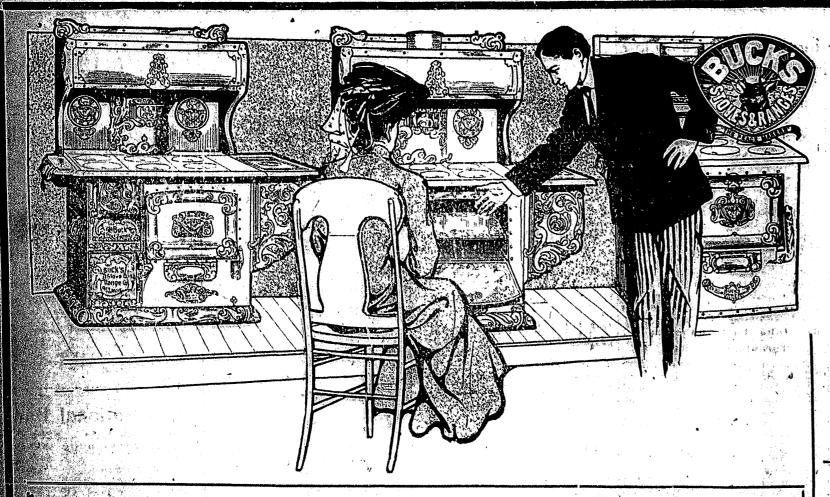
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